

Big Results

From Sunday's Tee-Dee Want Ads. Bring them in to-day.

The Times Dispatch

Just Phone 549:

They will receive your Sunday's Tee-Dee Want Ad.

THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1850 THE TIMES FOUNDED 1884.

WHOLE NUMBER 16,692.

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1904.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WOULD RESTORE THE JEFFERSON

Definite Effort Begun at Last With Completion of Hotel in View.

BACK EFFORT WITH PUBLIC SENTIMENT

The Pulse of the Leading People of Richmond to be Felt and Then All Will Join Hands for the Success of the Movement.

A determined and definite effort is to be made to have the Jefferson Hotel restored.

From inquiry among Richmond people it is learned that the question of how the rebuilding of the hotel may be accomplished is prominent in every mind. Only a leader in the movement seems to be needed, and all Richmond will gladly fall in.

The initiative has just been taken by Post A. Richmond's organization of the Travelers' Protective Association. Letters have been sent to each of the nearly five hundred members of Post A, and certain questions are asked regarding the Jefferson and its relation to the prosperity of Richmond. When the answers have accumulated other steps are to be taken. In the meantime every business leader of Richmond will probably receive a somewhat similar letter, and thus the sentiment of the people will be obtained. First, in your travels do you ever hear any praise of the Jefferson Hotel before or since the fire, which occurred March 25, 1902?

Second—Do you ever know of a hotel which was more favorably advertised?

Third—Do you believe that the hotel was a benefit to Richmond? If so, in what way?

Fourth—Do you believe that the leaving of the hotel in its present condition is detrimental to the advancement of Richmond? If so, why?

Fifth—Do you hear any expressions of regret that the hotel is not in full operation?

Sixth—Do you think that the hotel, as formerly operated upon that magnificent scale, is missed by the traveling men?

Seventh—Do you think that the rebuilding of the hotel would be beneficial to Richmond? If so, why?

Eighth—If the hotel is restored to its former elegance and standard, will you do all in your power to influence patronage for it?

BISHOP DONAHUE WILL GET BIG FORTUNE

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, November 18.—The Right Rev. P. J. Donahue, Roman Catholic bishop of Wheeling, W. Va., will receive the major portion of the estate of Sarah C. Tracey, valued at more than a quarter of a million dollars, under the terms of the will filed in the surrogate's office to-day. The will requests that Bishop Donahue use the estate to erect and maintain an industrial school for unfortunate, poor in memory of the testator's grandfather, Keating Rawson, and two orphan asylums, in memory of her dead brother, Ed. Tracey.

Bishop Donahue is bequeathed \$1,000, together with all the books, paintings, horses and other things owned by the testatrix, for his own use. He is to sell her rare lace and jewels and devote the proceeds to charity.

Bishop Donahue is made residuary legatee and the testatrix explains that it is to account to no person.

EXCEPTIONS FILED IN M'CUER MURDER CASE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov. 18.—The attorneys for J. Samuel McCuere, recently convicted of the murder of his wife, have filed in the clerk's office, still containing forty-eight exceptions, covering every conceivable matter. This document, which is very long, will be examined by Judge Morris at the next session. His signature will be taken to the Supreme Court of Virginia.

MRS. W. P. PIZZINI HAS VERY NARROW ESCAPE

Mrs. William B. Pizzini had a narrow escape from injury yesterday afternoon while out driving. Her horse received a severe shock from stepping on a street railway rail on Broad Street and was thrown to the ground. Pedestrians ran to the spot. Mrs. Pizzini was helped out of the vehicle, but it was a considerable while before the horse recovered from the shock and was able to go to the stable.

Meets Next Week.

The subcommittee on the selection of High School books, named by the State Board of Education, will meet at the hotel next Wednesday to take up this important work. The selection of the books will require a about three or four days.

Work of Revision.

A subcommittee from the Committee on Water was in session for a while last night reforming the ordinances relating to the water department. The body will have to hold several other meetings.

An Absurd Proposition.

Manager McKee, of the Blue Theatre, last night put on one hand approaching him with the view of leasing the old Blue Theatre for colored people, and he looked upon the proposition as absurd.

SOUTH VERY DEAR, SAYS ROOSEVELT

The President Saddened, Rather Than Angered, at Attacks on Him.

WRITES LETTER TO COL. JOHN S. MOSBY

Declares That He Guards the Interests of This Section as Jealously as He Does Those of the North. Half a Southerner Himself.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 18.—President Roosevelt says that the attacks which have been made upon him by Southern people and by the press of that section have saddened rather than angered him, as he is of Southern extraction, and has the interests of the Southern States as much at heart as those of the North.

Some time ago, Colonel Thomas R. Roulhac, a Democrat, whom the President appointed to the office of district attorney for the Northern District of Alabama, wrote a letter to Colonel John S. Mosby, of the Department of Justice, in this city, in which he expressed regret that Southern people criticized Mr. Roosevelt so severely, and said he thought it was due to misapprehension of the President's views. Colonel Roulhac is a native of North Carolina, and was a Confederate soldier.

Letter to Mosby.

Colonel Mosby sent the letter to President Roosevelt, who was then at Oyster Bay, but he did not give out the reply during the campaign, as he thought the President's motives in writing as he did, might be misconstrued. The following is the President's reply, permission to use which was obtained from the White House to-day:

"Oyster Bay, N. Y., September 10, 1904.

"My Dear Colonel Mosby: "That is a fine letter of Roulhac's, and I appreciate it. I have always been saddened rather than angered by the attacks upon me in the South. I am half a Southerner myself, and I can say with all possible sincerity that the interests of the South are exactly as dear to me as the interests of the North.

"Sincerely yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Although there has come no word from the White House to indicate it, there is a most general belief that the President will appear what the people of the South will look upon as a most acceptable policy towards that section that has followed in the past. Every Southern man interviewed in Washington since the election has urged that the press of the South and the people give Mr. Roosevelt full credit for good intentions toward them, until there is some positive act of his to justify the country opinion in short, to wipe off the slate, and begin all over again with the new administration.

SEARCH CONTINUES, BUT NO TRACE IS FOUND

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ST. LOUIS, MO., Nov. 18.—Although a score of detectives and many more policemen spent last night and to-day searching the city for Stephen Putney, the Richmond boy, who disappeared with his sister's jewelry, not a trace of the missing youth has up to a late hour to-night been found.

"If the earth had swallowed him," said his sister to Chief Desmond to-night, "he could not have disappeared more completely."

A minute description of the youth has been sent broadcast over the city, but has brought no results. No one can be found who has even seen the lad since he left his rooming house on Horton Place. His sister and other relatives here are distracted. It was announced to-day that the boy's parents would probably come to St. Louis to-morrow if no developments resulted from the search. The sister has proven one of the foremost workers in the search. She went to-day to St. Louis county, where it is known that a gang of thieves and thugs operate nightly, but her inquiries brought no result. To-night she was forced from sheer weakness to postpone the search and turn the case over completely to the police.

FELL DEAD WHILE GIVING HIS TESTIMONY

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANOKE, VA., November 18.—Thomas Miller, a paperhanger, fell dead while giving his personal testimony in the Rescued Mission here to-night. He had just said: "Look at the blood of the Lord Jesus Christ flowing down to earth on us," when he fell over dead. He was about fifty years of age, and leaves a wife and several children.

CONVICT DIED WHILE PARDON WAS BEING CONSIDERED

(By Associated Press.)

MACON, GA., November 18.—Taylor Deik, a white convict sent up for life as a result of his trial in one of the most famous murder trials in the history of the State, is dead at the State prison farm at Milledgeville. He died occurred while the board of pardons was considering his application for pardon.

CREW OF ABANDONED BARK HAS BEEN RESCUED

(By Associated Press.)

HAMILTON, BERMUDA, November 18.—The British steamer Horsa arrived here to-day and landed the crew of the American bark Elmira, from Jacksonville, November 4th, for Port of Spain. The Elmira was abandoned November 10th and her crew were picked up by the Horsa yesterday.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT: "THE THING WILL CUT BOTH WAYS."

ALL ROME WILD OVER INNSBRUCK

Practically Entire Population Turns Out to Make a Solemn Protest.

CHEERS AND THREATS

Crowd Made Rush for Austrian Embassy, But Was Stopped by the Police.

(By Associated Press.)

ROME, November 18.—An impressive meeting to protest against the Innsbruck affair was held this evening at the Quirino Theatre. The stage was decorated with the banners of Italian cities that are still subject to Austria. Among the notable people on the stage were Bjornstjerne Bjornson, and his wife, whose appearance was greeted with tremendous applause. The theatre would accommodate only a small part of the crowd that sought admittance. All the speakers called upon the people of Rome to make a solemn and dignified protest, worthy of civilized people, jealous of their rights against the killing and maltreatment of fellow Italians whose only offense was that they stood for their race in history, national Italy and culture. The speeches were frequently interrupted by shouts of applause, mingled with invectives against Austria.

An order of the day embodying the opinions expressed by the speakers was voted by acclamation, and amidst cries of "Long live Italy," and "Garibaldi forever."

After the meeting the crowd, as if in obedience to a command, made a rush for the Austrian embassy and consulate, situated in the Piazza Colonna, in the center of Rome, to make a demonstration there. The incident had been anticipated by the authorities, and precautions had been taken accordingly. At all the streets opening into the Piazza, police, carabinieri and cavalry had been stationed, and these halted and turned back the mob from the vicinity of the embassy.

Practically the entire population of Rome, except the Socialists and Anarchists, participated in the demonstration.

SHOT MERCHANT AND FLED TO THE HILLS

(By Associated Press.)

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., November 18.—Noah Bailey, a prosperous merchant, was shot and instantly killed on a street at Panther this evening by Roscoe Henderson, who fled to the hills. He is still at large, though being pursued by a party of his victim's friends. Bad blood arising from differences on politics, was the cause of the shooting. Bailey and Henderson were friends until a few weeks ago.

WON'T FIGHT NEGRO DECLARES JEFFRIES

(By Associated Press.)

SPOKANE, WASH., November 18.—"The story that I have agreed to fight Jack Johnson is not true," said James J. Jeffries to-day. "I will never fight a negro. I am entirely in the hands of the press and the people. Any white man they choose I will fight on six weeks' notice. Unless this is done before a great while I will retire from the ring and be the only retired champion."

MILLS CLOSE AGAIN AFTER VAIN ATTEMPT TO RESUME

(By Associated Press.)

FALL RIVER, MASS., November 18.—None of the cotton manufacturing plants, which started up last Monday in an attempt to break the big strike here, were shut down to-day. Three others claim to have made gains.

42 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 42 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times Dispatch on page 8 are as follows:

6 Agents. 4 Salesmen. 25 Domestic. 2 Office. 5 Miscellaneous.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

ROAR OF CANNON AROUND MUKDEN

No Assurance, However, That Engagement Is Yet General.

STOESSSEL SENDS MESSAGE

Tells Emperor Port Arthur Can Hold Out Several Months Longer.

(By Associated Press.)

MUKDEN, November 18.—On the morning of November 17th, after a long silence, the distant roar of cannon was heard, but where the fighting occurred is not yet known. There is no assurance yet that it means a general fight is beginning. No excitement is yet displayed among the Russian officers or Chinese here.

Japanese Repulsed.

ST. PETERSBURG, November 18.—A dispatch from Lieutenant-General Sakharoff, dated to-day, says that during the night, the Japanese attacked the Russian position in front of Poutloff Hill, but were repulsed.

Chinese Bandits Active.

(By Associated Press.)

HARBIN, November 18.—The report is circulated here to-night that three thousand Chinese bandits under Japanese officers are moving toward the railway communications below Tie Pass.

CAN HOLD OUT.

Stoessel Tells Emperor He Can Keep Japs Back Several Months Longer.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG, November 18.—General Stoessel has telegraphed to Emperor Nicholas that Port Arthur can hold out several months.

Another Arsenal Gone.

(By Associated Press.)

TOKIO, November 18.—3 P. M.—A telegram from Miji reports the destruction of another Russian arsenal and magazine at Port Arthur.

The Japanese discovered, it is said, the location of the arsenal and centered their artillery fire upon it. After dropping two hundred shells in the locality, they succeeded in blowing it up. The Japanese are widening their assaults and are using them to move their guns forward. The Russians continue their spirited sorties, using hand grenades in their attacks upon the saps.

CHATTANOOGA TO HAVE BIG PEACE JUBILEE EXPOSITION

(By Associated Press.)

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., November 18.—The first announcement was made to-day of a formal movement to hold in this city in 1915 a world's fair, to be known as the Semi-Centennial Peace Jubilee Exposition, commemorating the end of the war between the States. It is asserted that assurances of aid from the government and the various organizations have been secured. An announcement explaining the nature of the Exposition has been issued.

FOURTEEN MINERS KILLED BY EXPLOSION

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PAUL, MINN., November 18.—A Fernie, B. C., dispatch to the Pioneer Press says fourteen miners were killed at the Carbonado mines near Morley this afternoon, as a result of a terrific explosion of coal gas. The disaster occurred in No. 1 mine, ten miles west of Fernie. The work of rescue was kept up all afternoon, and all the bodies have been recovered.

The dead: Mr. Jenkins, Louis Carter, Peter Kenny, Albert Johnson, Patrick Boyle, William Plett, Michael Gustick, Anton Probenick, Venesia Venecka, Martin Tomazsky, Anton and John Hroudos, two brothers; Joseph Sulhy and James Greenman.

FOUR KILLED; SCORE INJURED

Series of Gas Explosions in Chicago Wrecks Plant and Destroys Life.

CAUSED BY OVER-PRESSURE

Men Were Hurled From Building and Buried Under Tons of Debris.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, November 18.—Four persons were killed and a score of others were injured by a series of gas explosions that completely destroyed the plant of the Pyle Electric Headlight Company in South Chicago to-day. The shocks of the explosions were so severe that all the buildings near the demolished plant were badly damaged, windows were shattered for blocks, and persons walking in the streets were thrown from their feet. Over pressure on tanks containing gas is believed to have caused the explosion.

The dead: RALPH WELLS, superintendent of the Pyle Electric Headlight Company. AMOS WATKINS, assistant superintendent of the Supreme Court. G. MUELLER, draftsman, employed by the People's Gas Light Company. THOMAS JENNINGS, employed by the Pyle Electric Headlight Company.

The fatally injured: William M. Maloney, blown from third floor of the building; body crushed. Alfred Cox, internally injured. Many persons were walking in the street near the plant were hurt by flying pieces of debris, and were taken to their homes in carriages before their names could be learned.

All of the dead were buried under tons of burning timber and hot brick and iron, making it impossible to remove their bodies for hours after the accident occurred. Firemen poured water on the portion of the building in which the dead were thought to be buried. The flames were subdued sufficiently to permit of the four dead bodies being removed from the debris.

The scene of the explosion is the old Hyde Park gas plant, which passed into the hands of the People's Gas Light Company several years ago with the consolidation of the gas interests in Chicago. Through lease the big plant is occupied partly by the Pyle National Electric Headlight Company, which is largely engaged in supplying illumination for railroad coaches. This illuminant is forced into small retorts which, when attached under the floor of a car will supply it with light for months. In order to make this possible the retorts are subjected to an extremely high pressure. It was such a tank that caused the first explosion. Without warning of any kind it burst. Amid the debris workmen were blown out of the structure far into the street about the building. Before what any one realized what had happened, retort after retort exploded in such rapid succession that it was almost impossible to distinguish detonations.

There were nine such explosions in all, which left the plant in flames. Hard fighting on the part of fully a hundred firemen finally subdued the fire.

The total loss caused by the accident is estimated at \$75,000.

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BAPTIST GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF VA.

The Last Day's Work Devoted Mainly to Matters of Education.

CLOSING SCENES OF GREAT MEETING

The Association Will Meet in Charlottesville Next Year. The Virginia Baptist Historical Society Holds an Interesting Meeting.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.)

PETERSBURG, VA., November 18.—The last day of the eighty-first annual session of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, like the predecessors, opened brightly, and kept up all day the good reputation the weather clerk had already made with the big Baptist army.

A small number of the delegates and messengers left for their homes by the morning trains, and some had left by the late trains last night; and so there were a few vacant seats in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church when the gavel of President Moffett fell at 9:15 o'clock. The devotional exercises, which began at 8 o'clock, were conducted by Rev. W. J. Decker, at the conclusion of which the regular business was taken up.

Next Year's Meeting.

Mr. George A. Schmelz, of Hampton, chairman of the committee appointed to decide upon "time, place and preacher" for the eighty-second annual meeting of the Association, made the report of his committee, recommending that the next year's meeting be held in Charlottesville, beginning at 7:30 P. M. Thursday before the third Sunday in November, 1905; also that Rev. J. L. Rosser, the brilliant young pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church of Hampton, be appointed to preach the annual sermon, with Rev. T. Ryland Sanford, of Arvonia, Va., as alternate. The report was adopted.

The Education Board.

The cause of education held the right of way on this the closing day of this very profitable session of the Association. First came the report of the Ministerial Education Board, which was read by Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, of Richmond. The report is as follows:

"The Education Board presents for your consideration its seventy-fourth annual report. We have had much to encourage us since our last report. The number of young men under our care has increased, and the contributions of the churches have been more than sufficient to meet all of our needs. The work of the board is a silent one and consists in moulding character and laying foundations for future usefulness and power. The good accomplished each year cannot be measured with mathematical exactness, but will be seen in the increasing usefulness, and after lives of those whom we train each session for the work of the ministry.

We now have under our care fifty young men, fourteen of whom are pursuing their studies at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and thirty-six at Richmond College.

An Increase Shown.

It is gratifying to be able to note that the number of our beneficiaries is eight more this year than last.

The contributions from the churches during the year were sufficient to meet all of our expenses. The treasurer's report shows that we had on hand October 31, 1903, \$4,033.74. Our collections during the year were \$4,447.15, making a total of \$8,480.89. We have expended during the year, \$4,333.62, leaving a balance on hand October 31, 1904, \$4,147.27.

The record of our students during the last session was most satisfactory, and their conduct, almost without exception, praiseworthy. We cannot too earnestly urge upon our churches the importance of testing their young men before accepting them as worthy of aid, and when they are satisfied that they deserve assistance, then they should be encouraged to make the very best preparation for their work.

More Men Wanted.

We need more men, but our greatest need is thoroughly equipped men. We observe with regret that there has been a falling off in the proportion of our

(Continued on Fourth Page)

THE METHODISTS IN LYNCHBURG

Reported That Rev. R. D. Smart Will be Transferred to Atlanta

DR. BYRD, ATLANTA, TO COME TO NORFOLK

Dr. Hannon to Retire From Trinity and Go to Danville and Dr. H. E. Johnson Is to be Moved From Laurel Street.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., November 18.—The third day's session of the Virginia Conference, like its predecessors, was devoted to business throughout, with a minimum of discussion and with nothing bordering upon controversy or sensation. The feature of the day's session, from the standpoint of popular interest was the reception into full membership of ten young men, who have been on trial for the usual period. Bishop Wilson made a most impressive address to them, full of wise counsel and setting up a lofty standard of life and conduct.

The afternoon session was devoted to committee work and considerable progress was made in several reports, which will be presented to-day. Many of the ministers went out to the Woman's College again, where they were entertained by pupils of the two large girls' schools under the patronage of the conference. A number of the preachers were daughters of one of the colleges, and others have friends, whom they visited.

Educational Rally.

One of the features of the conference session was the educational rally at the new Court Street Church to-night. Five hundred students of the two women's colleges attended, and in all the audience 1,500 or more. The speakers of the occasion were Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, President of the University of Virginia, and Bishop A. Coke Smith. Higher education for women was the theme. Dr. Alderman in a chaste and eloquent, speech advocated opening the door to the highest culture to the women of the State. Woman, was not man's superior, he said, nor was she his inferior, but she was different, and education should be adapted her peculiar needs. He made a forceful plea for higher education and moral religious training.

Bishop Smith followed Dr. Alderman in an earnest plea for broader culture and greater opportunities for women. He contributed \$200 to the Virginia Conference. He deprecated the unreasonable opposition to innovation, provided the things introduced were desirable in themselves. The bishop brightened his address with several amusing illustrations of his points.

Day's Proceedings.

This was a beautiful, bright, crisp morning, but with a heavy white frost, and the mercury hovering around the freezing point when the preachers began their services. The faces toward Centenary Church, where the Virginia Conference is sitting. The attendance was not large, when at 9 A. M. Bishop Wilson came in. Soon afterward, Rev. R. D. Smart, D. D., of Epworth Church, began the opening devotional services, reading the opening prayer. The service was a fine one. The faces toward Centenary Church, where the Virginia Conference is sitting. The attendance was not large, when at 9 A. M. Bishop Wilson came in. Soon afterward, Rev. R. D. Smart, D. D., of Epworth Church, began the opening devotional services, reading the opening prayer. The service was a fine one.

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